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DOM PEDRO'S WILKES BOOTH

The Old Emperor Was to Have Been Killed for Emancipating Slaves.

HIS ASSAILANT A CRAZY CLERK.

He Is Not at All Frightened by the Attempt Upon His Life, and Goes About Without Extra Guards-The Republican Party in the Bracilian Empire Growing Bold and a Revolution Probable.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD.] BIO DE JANEIRO, July 20.—After a reign of nearly half a century Dom Pedro of Brazil was, on the night of the 15th, publicly insulted-the nault being followed by an attempt to assassinate His Majesty. The event has caused the greatest commotion throughout the Empire, ina-much as no act of the Government or private action of the monarch could warrant such an outrage. It seems a strange thing that the man who has tacitly abolished the penalty of death in his Empire (for Dom Pedro always has refused to sign a death-warrant) should have been conlemned even by malcontents to a violent death. The general feeling is one of genuine indignation and sorrow. Apparently the mad deed was done in a moment of drunken bravado (and this is Dom Pedro's belief. The would-be assassing s the half-unconscious emissary of third parties, as yet unknown, who have played on the exalted condition of a weak intellect to accomplish what they did not personally dare to un-

Dom Pedro, surrounded by his family, was just leaving the theatre, where he had spent the evening, when at the general outlet a young man deliberately, face to face with the Emperor, raised the seditions erv: "Long live the re-public:" Immediately the answering cry of Long live the Emperor!" came thundering from every side of the house. The confusion that followed can well be imagined. The Empress and Princess Imperial became alarmed and drew : le : to the Emperor. At that moment the young man raised his pistol and fired. Dom Pedro, without the least alteration in voice or feature, quieted his wife and daughter and, for bidding his body-guard to draw swords, stepped into his carriage after his family.

Setting his horses at full speed, the imperial coachman drove down the crowded city plaza to the palace without further annoyance. The commotion in the neighborhood of the house | gestion. whence the shot was fired was terrible. People rushed here and there in a wild but fruitless search for the would-be assassin. Favored by the general rush and confusion, he had escaped, but two hours afterwards he was captured.

He is a young fellow, almost a lad, clerk in a big business establishment, and a Portuguese by birth. He is evidently laboring under some great aberration of mind. In the first moments at the police headquarters his words and actions were most violent. He seemed quite proud of the deed, and declared that while he would be ashamed to fire at an unknown individual, the assassination of an Emperor could but bring him

Undoubtedly the outrage is, in a measure, due to juvenile enthusiasm provoked by the Republican festivities in honor of the centennial of the French revolution. Dom Pedro has not taken any notice whatever of the affair, and continues to come and go from the city without observing any extra precaution.

The Republican party in Brazil has thus given a proof of its existence, and a few words about its growth and development will not be amiss, The Government of Brazil has had its adversaies since the foundation of the Empire, but the Republican party here has ever been a negative rather than a positive quantity. Lately, however, events have taken another course, and strange to say, Republican termentation and eruption has been brought about by the decree that has given freedom to one million slaves! Disappointed slave-owners have, to a man, declared themselves Republicans, refusing allegiance to the dynasty that has withdrawn from their hands the power of disposing of the persons and lives of their fellow-creatures.

As happens in all great commotions troubled waters have brought to the surface all the slime and fifth lying at the bottom-speculators and men of no avowed profession; met who will follow whoever pays them have sided with the slave-owners, and little by little, some mistakes committed by the past Ministry and its consequent unpopularity aiding, the Republican ideas are daily spreading more and more. The youth of the higher schools is now participating in the general movement, and the old platonic party composed perhaps of the only pureminded Republicans in the Empire has also come to the front, so that any moment a crisis may be expected.

Yet Dom Pedro is popular. He is loved and respected as a man and admired as a sovereign by men of all political creeds, and it has been a generally accepted dogma in the Republican fraternity that no violence whatever shall be offered to the old monarch, who, in fifty years reign, has not committed one single action to sparage him as a gentleman or shame him as a king. As long as he lives he will be respected.

All the Republican propaganda is addressed against the future Empress, the Princess Isabel, who was never very popular. The active part she took in the late abolitionist movement has somewhat diminished the general ill-feeling towards her. She has, of course, a strong party composed of the liberated slaves and their friends, but her religious intolerance may, in time, alienate from her this affection. Her hus band, Comte d'Eu, a Prince of the House of Orlean-, is positively disliked by the masses. He is considered quite the reverse of generous in pecuniers matters, and this fault in the eyes of a heaple who are generous themselves amounts aimost to a crime.

almost to a crime.

It will be an ill day for Brazil when Dom Pedro ceases to be at the head of the hation. The populate is not educated for a republic, the leaders of the new party are violent and passionate men, and the first thing that may be extected is a civil war of most disastrous consequences, in which, perhaps, the fittest will not be the survivors.

Builders Test the Charleston.

ian Francisco, Aug. 18 .- The new cruiser Charleston was given a trial in the bay ybsterday afternoon. The trial was simply to test some alterations which had been made in her machinery since the official trial trip three months ago. There was no attempt to develop maximum horse p, wer or high rate of speed. It inductions the builders consider the trial satisfactory.

Gov. Waterman Wants to Succeed Himself. INPECIAL TO THE WORLS.

NAN Diroo, Cal., Aug. 18,-Gov. Waterman and staff were here last week attending the anunal festivities of the Ancient Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. In conversation with a World correspondent the Governor declared that he was a candidate for re-section.

DEATH OF SIGISMUND KAUFMANN.

A Prominent German American Dies Abroad and Is to Be Incinerated.

Maurice Kanfmann yesterday was notified by cable of the death of his brother Sigismund at Berlin, Germany, Saturday, Mr. Kaufmann went to Germany alout a year ago with the hopes that his health would be improved by the change. Soon after his arrival there, it may be remembered, a notice of his death was received in New York. Although he was very low at the time he recovered sufficiently to leave his bed, but was still, up to his death, a

Mr. Kaufmann was born in the Grand Duche of Hesse in 1825 and was educated at Frankfort. He took part in the revolution of 1848 and fled from his native land at the same time

fort. He took part in the revolution of 1848 and fled from his native land at the same time as Carl Schurz, Franz Sigel, Hecker and Strube. Arriving in New York City penniless he commenced the study of law at the office of Charcellor Livingston and was soon afterwards admited to the bar. He commenced the practise of his profession with Judge Foster, and at the time of his departure for Germany was associated with Messrs, Frank and Prior at No. 5 Temple Building. He has for a number of years been counsel of the German Savings Bank, and has been interested in a large number of prominent civil suits.

He was one of the original Republicans and also one of the original Mugwumbs. He sumped this State for Fremout and ran for Leutenant-Governor. He was a Presidential elector at the first election of Abraham Lincoln, and was just prior to the draft riots appointed a indge to decide upon the exemption of drafted men from military service.

Fx. Mayor Schroeder, of Brooklyn, in his term of office appointed Mr. Kaufmann Police Commissioner, but he resigned, saving the office was but a sinceure. Mr. Kaufmann was aiways deenly interested in the wolfare of Germans in this country and was for many years Commissioner of Emigration. For many years he served as President of the German Society, the oldest society of its kind in the city; he was, too, the founder and first President of the New York Turn-Verein.

He was sixty-two years of age; his wife has been dead five years. His two sons, aged thirty and thirty-five, were with him at the time of his death. His body will be cremated at Gotha, Germany, and the urn containing his ashes will be sent to this country, to be placed in the mansoleum now being erected at Fresh Pond, L. I. He took no little interest in the subject of cremation and expressed e desire before his death to have his remains thus disposed of. The remains of his wife and five of his immediate relatives were cremated.

BERNHARDT'S HUSBAND DEAD.

M. Damaia, Her Last Spouse, Dies of Con

Pants, Aug. 18 .- M. Damala, the husband of Sara Bernhardt died to-day of cerebral con-

M. Damala was born in Athens, Greece, thirty-three years ago. When seventeen years of age he went to London and spent two years in learning the English language. He then returned to his Athenian home and in 1880 came to Paris. The story of his meeting and marrying Sara Bernhardt is thus told in his own language in an interview last year:

"I met her at the time through a friend. I had always an inclination for the stage, and when she said to me, 'You ought to be an actor,' I was fixed with ambition, and three days later, in 1881, I made my first appearance with her as Varville. Six months later we were married in London, at St. Andrew's Church, for in the mean time I had grown very fond of her and learned to love her very much. Later on I went to Tunis and served in the French army. When I returned, after a year, we reparated for many reasons, but the English law would not give us a divorce, and now we are still husband and wife."

Blis domestic bliss with the "divine" but cocentric Sara was extremely checkered. They lived apart and lived together according to her caprice. He was but an indifferent actor.

Oblinary Notes. Ex-Assemblyman Jas. Malou. of Newark, died last evening, aged 50 years. He was at one time prominent in politics. Wm. C. Morris, jr., for many years general auditor of coal accounts for the Lehigh Valley listi-road Company, dled yesterday at Meuch Chunk, Fa.

auditor of coal accounts for the Lenier valey halfroad Company, died yesterday at Mauch Chunk, Pa.
Ex-Governor of Tennessee John G. Brown, late
re ever of the Tena and Pacific Railway, and at the
time of his death President of the Tennessee Coal
and Iron Jompany, died saturday at icel Boiling
Springs, Tenn., from the immediate effects of a hemorrhage of the stomach. Gov. Brown had been in railing heaith for some time but he was not thought to be
in so critical a condition until within the last few
days. He was Governor of Tennessee for four years
from 1870, and has for years been one of the leading
and most influential Democratis in the State, though
he has never taken an active part in politics since his
connection with railroad business.
Frederick Brown, better known as "Browney," a
well-known follower of the turf and plunger on races,
died in Saratora yesterday from inflammation of the
bowels. He was only twenty-eight years of age and
was a tamiliar character on every racetrack in the
country. His mother arrived at his bedsite tron
Washington haif an hour before his death. The son
had just dictated his will, leaving her over \$70,000,
the result of his winnings. Since his arrival in Serators two weeks ago he had cleared over \$20,000,
which is on deposit in a bank there. He won \$13,000
on one race. He had deposits in nearly every city
which boasts of a racetrack. He was a daring
plunger. ____

Organizing the New Negro Party.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 18.-The Convention of dissatisfied colored Republicans was held here last evening in a grove outside the town, and 600 negroes from this State and South Carolina were present. John Wilson, a politician of Charlotte, presided, and the meeting lasted three hours. Harrison was drawn over the coals several times, and a terrible on-laught was made on the method of distributing Federal appointments. Archie Brady, Postmaster here: James J. Sims, Superintendent of the new Public Building, and John B. Faves, Revenue Collector for Western North Carolina, were all burned in effigy to express the Convention's contempt for such officials. A new independent colored Republican party was organized, and John Wilson was elected Chairman. It was decided to hold another convention in September, and colored Republicans from every Sonthern State will be invited to participate in the exercises. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that if Harrison does not change many 56 his appointments and deal fairly with the negroes they are forever done with the Republican party. were present. John Wilson, a politician of

-A Mob Hunting for Murderer Goesch.

Sananae, Mich., Aug. 18. - The 200 men and boys who have been scouring the woods in Brann township for Emil Goesch, the murderer of Deputy Sheriff Sinclair, did not leave the trait over Sunday, but kept up a hot chase under the leadership of Sheriff Bishop. The Sheriff received a felegram from St. Clair te-day saying that a man answering Goesch's description had crossed into Canada at that point. Bishop thinks Goesch is still in the woods, and that he may have been shot during the fusiliade Thursday and crawled into the thicket to die.

Liquor Restored His Speech.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CANISTEO, N. Y., Aug. 18, -James Wood, a tramp, who has been pretending to be deaf and dumb, and who had secured enough money to go on a drunk, was arrested Friday for in-toxication. The order had to handle him quite roughly, whereat the deaf and dumb man be-came angry and opened upon him with a torrest of abuse. Abon breight up for trial the morn-ing the Justice ordered him to pay \$10 or go to Bath for sixty days, and to Eath he went.

His Marriage Defined as an Assault,

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD)
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.—Something of a nove ty in criminal proceedings will take place at Seward to-morrow, when Carl Klob will be tried for assaulting his own wife. Theirs was a runaway match and the girl's under fifteen year. The statute makes marriage with girls under that sige at assault. Her father has had the husband arrested under this statute,

DID NOT WANT TERRY'S AID.

Justice Field Denies the Statements Made by R. Porter Ashe.

THE STORY BRANDED AS A LIE.

He Did Not Solicit Terry's Support for His Presidential Aspirations in the Stockton Convention, and Would Not Have Accepted It Had It Been Tendered-Was the Justice Interested in a Newspaper.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.-Justice Field had not heard of the assertions of Mr. R. Porter Ashe, ex-Judge Terry's former law partner, until informed of them to-day by The World correspondent. Mr. Ashe had stated at Saratoga that before the meeting of the famous Stockton Convention in 1882 Justice Field wrote a letter to a friend of Terry's offering the latter his political friendship in exchange for his support in the Convention,

To ascertain whether Mr. Ashe had a correct knowledge of the facts, THE WORLD correspondent called on Justice Field to-day. The Justice is either still afraid an attack will be made upon him, or else the instructions of Attorney-General Miller are being clearly followed. The corespondent presented his card to the Palace Hotel clerk, with a request that it be sent to Justice Field.

"Imperative orders, sir, to have callers state heir business before cards are sent up." the clerk remarked.

"Important business, from New York," was written on the card, and in a few minutes word ame that Justice Field would see the correspondent. At the door of the Justice's apartents he was stopped by United States Deputy Marshal Daggett, who, after inquiring his busness, permitted the correspondent to knock at the Justice's door. Two legal friends were in consultation with the venerable Justice.

" Well, what can I do for THE WORLD?" said Justice Field, cheerily. "Mr. Porter Ashe says you wrote letters to a mutual friend of yourself and Judge Terry asking for Terry's support in the Stockton Con-

vention, Mr. Justice."
"What's that!" said Field, his eyes gleaming. When did he say that?" The correspondent showed him the despatch. He read it over silently and then said aloud to

his friends; "It's a lie," holding the paper in his left hand and striking it several times with his right, "an unqualified falschood—unqualified, mind you no re-grvation. Wanted Terry's support! Why, I never asked for Terry's support, never desired

Terry's support and I didn't get Terry's sup-Here the Justice paused, and a smile which seemed to come from his eyes and go down to the tip of his beard illumined his countenance.

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amnounted, found the Mexican hidder in the brush and demanded his surrender. The Mexi-can grabbed for a rife and sho? Nagle through the clothing, but he never had time to shoat again, the thief's pistol-ball striking him in the sye. Desperations had no further use for Nagle after that aftair.

CAN CALIFORNIA TRY NAGLE?

Attorney-General Miller at Deer Park Consulting about Terry's Death.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! DIES PARK, Md., Aug. 18,-The law firm of Harrison, Miller and Elam sat down to dinner to-day in the Executive cottage. When they last broke bread together not one of them im agined that the senior partner would within a couple of years be the Chief Executive of this in the English syndicate beer deal. The bonds great land, while one of his colleagues would are not at all satisfactory to the brewers or infill the highest legal office in the country.

Attorney - General Miller arrived here this morning from Indianapolis to consult with the President concerning the Terry affair, and Just ce Field. Fromptly upon learning of the shooting of Judge Terry by Deputy Marshal Nagle, the Attorney, General instructed the United States Marshal to investigate the affair in the most florough manner, and to forward a full report as expeditionally as possible. The

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Attorney General and the President canvassed the case very fully this morning, and determined to take no official action before the receipt of the Marshal's report. The Denartment of Justice has already requested the officials of the State to use every precantion to prevent violence to the person of Deputr Nagle and no apprehensions are entertained by the Attorney-General on that score. Mr. Miller and the President are both of the opinion that Judge Sawyer's action in issuing a writ of habeas corpus, thereby bringing Nagle to San Francisco, is fully warranted, the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court extending over Nagle's act while in the performance of a specific duty.

The arrest of Justice Field does not disturb either the President or the Attorney-General, should he ever be brought to trial, which is not probable. Mr. Miller is confident that any court would take the view expressed by Gen. Butler. "that there could be no conspiracy on the part of Justice Field and Marshal Nagle to make Terry strike the Justice.

The President attended church this morning in the intile Park chapel and listened to a discourse from the Rev. C. P. Martin, of the Union Methodist Church, of St. Louis.

The failure of the President and Mrs. Harrison to arrive here in time for the unch advertised tombola, which was held vesterday afternoon and evening, was a sore disappointment to the ladies who organized the affair. The tombola was postponed one week owing to Mrs. Harrison's absence and no little advertising his been indulged in with the distinct understanding that the First Lady would be here to preside at one of the tables last night. The feature among the warres was to have been an unlimited supply of cups and saucers painted by Mrs. Harrison, but only four materialized, and these were quickly gobbied up by relie hunters. William Walter Phelps sent \$10 to purchase one of the cups.

Steward Zieman, of the white House, came up Steward Zieman, or the white House, came up with the President yesterday, and it is understood that with his assistance the President and Mrs. Harrison will give several dinners during September. Private Sceretary Halford said tonight that the President would probably make a lot of Indiana post-office appointments to-morrow, but would not consider any Federal cases before his return from Indianapolis.

CAMDEN'S BOGUS ARISTOCRAT.

Mr. Plucker In Quite Cheerful in Juil, and Blames His Father's Piety.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! and dressed in an aristocratic smoking-gown and fashionable suit of piaid sat J. Linter Plucker, of Philadelphia, in one of the 5x7 cells in Cam-den County iail to-night. A Worker reporter had a chat with the bogus lord, who was rather talkative and did not seem to be in the least disturbed.

"The papers said some pretty hard things about you to-day, "said the visitor, That was only newspaper talk and doesn't bother me," replied the prisoner, whose assump-tion of an aristocratic English name and manners enabled him to cut such a swell in Camden society of late. "You see, I was a reporter myself while I was in Jacksonville, Fla. I worked on the Times-Union of that place all during the

on the Times Union of that place all during the yellow-fever. There were two reporters here to see me to-day, but I was on to them, and you can bet I did not give them anything they could write about. If they write anything about me! will get a position on a newspaper when I get out and give them.

I have my father is the cause of this trouble. You see, he is a deareon in one of the leading churches in Philadelphia and wants to tame me down. When I came back from the South I led class-meeting and sung tenor in the choir. I have an excellent voice as d don't sing through my cars like some people.

He then began to talk about his ability as an athlete: "I tell you, old man, I have run a mile in eleven minutes, but if they would let me out of this cell i could make it in ning minutes and a half." He is held in Camden to await a requisition trom Philadelphia.

DOWN A STEEP EMBANKMENT

Eighteen Persons Injured in a Burlington

and Missouri Accident. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.-A Burlington and Missouri passenger train, composed of three cars, met with an accident this morning about one and a half miles from this city. No one was killed. The injured are

CLARE, P. B.
FORMSTEAD, LARSH.
GRIFFITHS, JOHN.
HOLLAND, GEORGE.
JONES, O. A.
McKESSON, Mrs. MARY.
OLSEN, C. P. ductor. SUNDON, ANDREW.

Nearly all the injuries are in the way of bruises, sornins and cuts. O. A. Jones, of this city, however, is in a serious condition. Sundon and Olsen are also severely injured, the latter internally. While the train was running at a moderate speed the brake-beam broke and dropped down, forcing open a switch. The smoker took the switch and was detailed, and with the car in the rear rolled down a high em-bankment.

SHE DIED OF FRIGHT.

Street Fight (auses the Death of a Timi Woman.

The Coroner's office was notified vesterday norning that a woman living at No. 140 West Thirty-sixth street had died from fright. Deputy Coroner Weston investigated. Mrs. Carrie Haynes, used thirty-six years, was the janitress of the building, which is a flat house. She had been suffering for the past two weeks with

heart failure and had been attended by Dr. Jolt, of No. 356 West Forty-second street. She was awakened from her sleep yesterday morning at 4 o'clock by shouts of "Police!"
"Stop thief: and "Help!" She looked out of
the basement window and on the sidewalk saw
two men highting, while a well-dressed woman
was standing near and screening at the top of
her voice. The excitement so unnerved Mrs.
Haynes that she fell back in convulsions. Her
sixteen-year-old son ran to her assistance and
the tenants came flocking in. In the mean time
the lighters had disappeared.
Dr. Jolf was not at home, and it was over an
hom before young Haynes found him. When
he arrived at the house Mrs. Haynes had just
expired. morning at 4 o'clock by shouts of

---Mrs. Harrison's Niece on La Normandie. Among the passengers on the Normandie, which is due to-day, is Mrs. Mary Scott Dimock, | ered. a mere of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Dinock will go direct to Santucket, Mass., Dinock will go direct to Nantucket, Muss, where her mother, Wrs. Scott Lord, styling ill. Daniel Wilson and wife, the som in law and daughter of ex-President thery of France, are also passengers on the Normandie.

The new Mediterranent steamer Pocasset, Capt. Jenkins, arrived yesterday aftermout.

The Alaska, with 540 copin and 349 sterage passengers, arrived resterday. She brought the first consignment this season of Malaga grapes. Among the passengers were William J. Scanlan and wife, Col. E. A. Rockwood, Rev. James P. Magee, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Joseph Barron, Dr. W. St. George Elliott, Richard Holt, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond and J. W. Morgan.

Those English Beer-Suying Bonds.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—There is a hitch vestors and the deal will not be completed until further along than it was a month ago. The bonds have no time imit in them and amount to call loans, being patterned on the English rather than American style. The New York attorney has been notified of the hitch and has written to his English clients about changing the bonds. Unless the change is made the deal will be off entirely. they are fixed; in fact the dear is not a particle

11.30 O'CLOCK.

Terrible Holocaust in Seventh Avenue

Flat House.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Smoking a cigarette Panic and Death Caused by an Early Morning Fire.

ANOTHER DEATH TRAP.

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion of Arson.

Thrilling Scenes of Peril and Noble Rescue.

Twelve Families Rudely Awakened by Smoke and Flames.

Quick Work of the Firemen, but the Deadly Heat Was Quicker.

Just on the skirts of Capt. Reilly's 'tenderloin' precinct, nue men, women and little children were sacrificed this morning in a veritable fire trap.

Following is a list of the dead and injured: DEAD. burned to death.

Mrs. MARY WALES, aged thirty-one years; smothered, JANE WALES, aged four years: smoth-FOMMY WALES, aged two years, smoth- the blood.

erud. BERTHA LUSTIG, forty years, burned the floor, dead, with her babes, Jane and to death WILLIAM McKEE, forty-seven years old,

burned to death.

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plexion; smothered. INJURED. WILLIAM GLENNON, jr., eighteen years death. old, burned on bands and feet.

body and face. sufficeated and slightly burned. section of the city as real estate owners. And

Above these are doors to four tenements letting into the narrow hall on each floor. The ground floor of 305 is or was occupied | cendieries. by John Snyder as a restaurant, which is open day and night. On each of the three floors above the restaurant, which is about 15 feet wide, were two families. They were working people who hired in

pies the whole Seventh avenue block, between

No. 805 is in about the middle of the block

On the ground floor are stores -narrow and

Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets.

and a stairway runs up between it and 303.

peacefully at 5 o'clock this morning when Snyder arrived at the restaurant. Walter Brooks, the night cook, was there. At 5, 10, while Snyder was sweeping the walk and Brooks was in a closet in the rear of

the building, a fire started mysteriously in the kitchen. In five minutes it was creeping up through the tenement with stealthy but rapid pace. Brooks re-entered the kitchen and found

He rushed up through the building, knocking at every door and shouting: "Fire! Fire! Hurry! Get out of here for your

walk and safety. Then the e brave boys returned to rescue their father. But it was too late the fire filled their rooms and to venture in was certein death.

THE FATHER BURNED TO DEATH. saving their father, and indeed, he was burned to death a ready.

The young men wrong their hands and ran this cite. Saturday morning on the Bremen hither and thitter in an agony of grief, and had not noticed that they were badly burned

The fire had not yet reached that floor, but

the rooms were dense with smoke. Nellie Geoghegan lodged here. She was found by the young surgeon lying in a leap

on the floor near her door.

for poor Nelly. a pretty girl of twenty years, was dead. She had been suffocated by the smoke.

lived in the building had reached the street, and almost every one missed some member of his o: her family. The scene was sad, indeed. Women wept and wrung their hands, and men were wild

By this time a score of the people who had

with excitement. FLAMES FILL THE BUILDING. The building was now full of fire and

heavy smoke, and to venture in was to invite a horrible death. A family named Wales occupied the rear rooms on the third floor, and at this moment the husband and father staggered out of the

in his arms. They were barely alive, and stout and willing hands relieved the father of his precious ; burden, taking them to a house near by. The half suffocated man was led to the resi

smoky hallway, clutching two little children

dence of a friend in Twenty-eighth street. monning that his wife and their two little ones were still in the building.

The fire was subdued after a little, and the WHALIAM GLENNON, aged sixty years : firemen were enabled to go through the build-A PIGHT TO CHILL THE BLOOD.

> Reaching the third floor they pushed open the door to Wales's meagre spartments and there, close by the door, was a sight to chill There was Mrs. Mary Wales, her face on

Tommy, hugged close in her arms. She had made a noble effort to save them and had been overpowered by the smoke.

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN, forty-five years nimost beyond recognition, and the body old; stout; medium height; fair com- of an unknown woman, stout of build, fair complexioned and comely, was found in the

Jane Jeffrey, an aged woman, and William

PRICE ONE CENT.

brown-stone "double-decker" tenement to identify the remains of the unkbown house known as the Mitchell Flats. It corn. woman,

> TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR ARRON. Detective Hayes was detailed by Sergt. Schmittberger to investigate the fire. and as a result of his discoveries Revtaurant-keeper John Snyder and his cook, Walter Brooks, were placed under arrest at 8 o'clock this morning, the circumstances of the fire seeming to point to them as in-

THEY SOLD BEER AT RIDGEWOOD. Concert Halls Were Closed, but the Saloons

Did a Large Business. The liquor saloons and parks at Ridgewood in the building, and they were sleeping did a thriving business yesterday, but the dance and concert halls were closed by the police. Although Sheriff Goldner, of Queens County. did not carry out his threat to raid the place, it was quite evident that THE WORLD'S account of was quite evident that THE WORLD'S account of
the wild reveiry that usually prevails on Sunday
at Ridgewood had moved the police to a keener
sense of duty. There was a very large crowd on
the grounds, but composed of orderly people.
The dance balls and concert blaces that were
closed were William Jones's, J. Philip Ottusch's
Liberty Hall and Charles Harlow's place.
The place run by Jones had open doors. In front
is the barroom, with its pool table, and in the
rear is the concert hall. The place is distinguished from others on the road by the sign:

WILLIAM JONES, Dealer in Barley Water and Smoke.

panic seized their slumbers by the startling cry ran into the halls bewildered and panic-stricken, while a number seem not to have heard the cry at all.

The firemen responded quickly to an alarm sounded by the officer on post in Seventh avenue, but wheat they arrived the fames were leaping throughout the building.

Those who had not heard the a'arm sounded by Walter Brooks were finally awakened by the fire and smoke which filled their rooms.

William Glennon, a feeble man of 60 years, lived with his wife and two young sons on the first floor.

An old woman rescued by her sons.

Mrs. Glennon was also feeble, and her boys, William said John, aroused her and taking her in their srms carried her down the stairs with much difficulty to the side-walk and safety.

Panic seizer for your like the close which the concert-hall he changed it into a shooting-gallery and quoit-room.

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A PILE OF STOLEN POCKETBOOKS.

Thieves Have Long Worked Successfully

on One Pile in Hoboken. Isane Sakam, of No. 163 Allen street, this city, appeared in the Eccorder's Court, Ho-They were obliged to abandon all hope of boken, yesterday. He was charged with having stolen a pocketbook containing \$150 from Mrs. John na Jaeger, of No. 227 Eldridge street. dock, Hobeken, as the steamship Werrz was about to all for Europe. At the same time the had not noticed that they were badly burned about the tace, hands, feet and body. They were prevalled upon finally to enter an ambulance, and were taken to New York Hospital.

An ambulance surgeon ran up through the building to the upper floor.

The fire had not yet reached that floor, but

Tax and Feathers and Exposure Killed Him

INTEGAL TO THE BOREN. MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 18, -Considerable excitement is developing over the recent finding of a man's skeleten in Fruit'and Township. A He seized ber in his arms and carried her Coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdown through blinding smoke, licked here and there by the tengues of flame, to the sidewalk.

But the poor Girl, Died.

The noble fellow was greeted by cheers and huzzas by the crowd which had congregated, but his bravery had been in vain, for poor Nelly, a pretty girl of twenty years,

An Old Army Veteran's Burial. Sergt. Robert Welsh, who, after thirty years' Scrgt. Robert Welsh, who, after thirty years' active service in the regular army, died at the barracks on Liberty Island Friday night, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Sergt. Welsh, at the time of his death, was sixty-five years old. He was a native of Ireland. He was retired four months ago, being at the time a sergeant of Company B, Eleventh Infantry, and stationed at Liberty Island. A firing squad of six of his late compales and a military eccort accompanied the body to the grave, where the usual ceremonies of a military funeral were conducted.

Knocked the Pistol from His Hand. John Dunn, of No. 2133 First avenue, while walking down Fulton street, Astoria, last night, waising down Fulton street, Astoria, last night, was struck with an apple thrown by one of a party of boys. Dunn quickly whipped out a revolver and fired into the crowd of boys. The bullet passed through the clothing of one of the lads, but did him no indury. Dunn and his wife, who accompanied him, were both arrested. Dunn was in the act of firing a second shot at the boys when Pohecusan Ward knocked the pistol from his hand with his club.

Daggett Will Make His Postal-Cards Here.

ISSECTAL TO THE WORLD, I
BRIMINGHAM, COUR., Aug. 18.—Assistant
Postmaster-General Hazen has inspected the Derby Paper Milis, where Al Davgett, of Brooklyn, expected to carry out his contract with the tiovernment to make postal-cards, and is not satisfied with the facilities of the mills. Daggett was here with Mr. flazen last week. It is now stated that Daggett will hire some old building in New York and put in the necessary machinery at once.

Mahone Holds the Machine.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 18. -In all this portion of the State the Republicans yesterday compicted the appointment of delegates to the State Convention at Norfolk. Their meetings were JANE JEFFREY, sixty-five years old, all had been suffocated.

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The Hills Rent Aunnder.

hatiway above. She had been smothered to San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The steamer City of Sydney, from Hong Kong and Yokonama, Jane Jeffrey, an aged woman, and William McKee, aged forty-seven years, also lost their lives by the fire and smoke.

Mr WALES, burns about face and hands, TWO CHILDREN of Mary Wales, hearly sufficeated and slightly burned.

Sire & Sons are known all through that section of the city as real estate owners. And one of their properties is the four-story which arrived this evening, was expected to